

Eunice Shriver speaks out against the ransom fee for Soviet Jews at yesterday's rally.

Policy Developed To Allow PIRG Voluntary Funding

by Dick Polman
Associate Editor

Student Affairs Vice President William P. Smith has proposed a "general policy framework" that would allow the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to utilize University staff in collecting voluntary fees during the coming spring registration.

In a reversal of an earlier Rice Hall decision denying University assistance to PIRG, Smith told the student group "the University (would) provide, on request from a student organization:

- an opportunity, within the registration process, for students to make contributions of funds to a non-University organization;
- staff time for collecting, accounting and disseminating to the organization, the proceeds of the contributions."

Smith's Student Affairs Division had previously opposed any GW role in PIRG's collection of student contributions, even if the fees were voluntary. In an August letter to PIRG member Bob Chlopak, Smith had claimed "If the University were to decide to use staff to take contributions...this would mean that GW should use staff to serve any other future independent organization that elicits interest from a majority of a particular section of the student body."

But Smith characterizes his new position as motivated by the "question of setting some sort of policy framework," rather than an ad-hoc "one shot" procedure for DC PIRG. He cautioned, however, that the new guidelines were "not an approved policy of the University, just a draft proposal by the Student Affairs Division for a policy that must be reviewed by our legal counsel."

DC PIRG is one of many fledgling PIRG organizations active nationally in many aspects of consumer protection, including false advertising, drug control, and environmental protection. At the University's request, GW organizers collected signatures last semester from a majority of full time students, and asked the administration that PIRG membership fees be collected as part of the cost of registration.

The membership fee was originally proposed as mandatory for all students. Opposition from Rice Hall, however, and the Students for Voluntary Fees forced PIRG to compromise, and propose a voluntary "check-off" system whereby students would indicate on a special registration card whether or not they desired to donate a \$2 fee to the student-run group.

After more administration opposition to this plan, Smith has now proposed allowing registration personnel to collect PIRG fees, while adding a number of criteria that future student groups would need to fulfill, in order that their contributions be collected at registration.

The proposed policy, Smith said, would require that the requesting group "be a service organization without political affiliation, not profit-making, and of tax-exempt status recognized by the Internal Revenue Service."

(See PIRG, p. 8)

Soviet Jewry Treatment Hit

by Scott Nadler

Emissaries from the two presidential campaigns appeared at the Ellipse yesterday as 2,000 area Jews rallied to protest the alleged mistreatment of Soviet Jews.

United Nations Ambassador George Bush and Eunice Shriver, wife of Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, addressed the rally which ended in a march around the White House.

Bush, asserting his comments were non-partisan, told the protestors "Your government, under what I know to be the principled leadership of the President, cares and acts" about the plight of Soviet Jews.

Ms. Shriver said the new Soviet restrictions on emigration, which force all those leaving the country to repay the assessed cost of their education, "violate universally accepted moral standards."

She told the crowd that on the eve of Yom Kippur, all Americans "must pray for forgiveness for the sins we have committed by being silent."

The rally was called by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington (JCCGW) to protest new Soviet limitations on the emigration of Jews and new Nixon Administration moves to increase trade with the Soviet Union.

Dr. David Korn, chairman of the JCCGW Soviet Jewry Committee, labeled the new emigration tax "a ransom... the newest barbarism, which reverts to the days of darkest slavery."

Most of the people at the rally were under 18 or over 30, with many youths sporting T-shirts from local Jewish youth groups. The most vocal members of the crowd were from the University of Maryland chapter of the Jewish Defense League. While every speech was interrupted at least once by the JDL, attempts to drown out Bush with chants of "No Soviet Trade" were unsuccessful.

The crowd responded enthusiastically when Charlotte Jacobson, former national president of Hadassah and current chairman of the American section of the World Zionists Organization, declared "Let it never be again that Jews shall be sold in the market place."

Calling for a letter-writing campaign to pressure Congress into refusing Russia "favored-nation" status, Jacobson stated "They [the Soviet Union] must be treated with all the disfavor, the discourtesies we can muster."

The only Administration spokesman to address a rally protesting the new emigration restrictions, Bush defended Nixon's

policies, noting that increased numbers of Jews have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union in the past year.

But Dr. Isaac Franck, executive vice president of the JCCGW, voiced displeasure with the Administration's handling of the problem. He charged President Nixon has been meeting with representatives who "are not from the highest levels of the Jewish community."

Secretary of State William Rogers has agreed to meet with a delegation including Franck.

Ms. Shriver was a stand-in for her husband, who was suffering from an ear infection. She spoke briefly, making no mention of U.S.-Soviet trade agreements. She then took part in the march around the White House. Bush declined to participate in the march.

An aide to Ms. Shriver said her appearance at the rally did not constitute an official endorsement of JCCGW opposition to increased Soviet trade. Any statement on the issue, she said, would have to come from the McGovern-Shriver headquarters.

There was little expectation that the rally would have any significant effect on Soviet policy toward Jews. A 14-year old member of a

(See JEWS, p. 8)

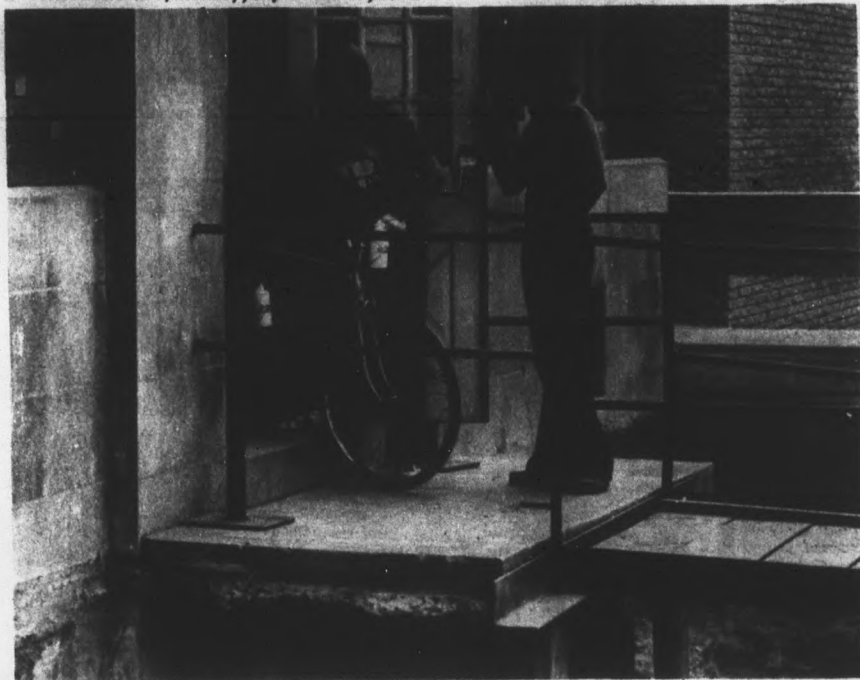
Inside...

On Friday, the Faculty Senate denied a JAF petition to suspend today's classes. . . . Page 2.

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Three and one-half years of noise and inconvenience; Metro hits Calhoun Hall. . . . Page 2.

Baseball season begins - in the fall this time. . . . Page 7.



Calhoun Hall residents can look forward to three and a half more years of Metro Construction on Eye Street.

Metro Office Warns Students Of Continued Noise, Hassles

by Russell Dawson
Hatchet Staff Writer

With completion of the Foggy Bottom Metro station not expected until 1976, students can look forward to at least three and one-half more years of "construction" and "inconvenience," according to John Druckenbrod of the Metro Office of Community Relations.

Those people most affected are the residents of Calhoun Hall and Eye Street apartment buildings. Due to a large shelf of rock under Eye Street, blasting will begin sometime this week to remove the obstruction. According to Druckenbrod, residents in the area will not even be aware of the blasts.

The blasters will be using seismographs to determine the optimum strength to get the maximum effect with a minimum of noise and shock, maintained the official, adding, "These will be carefully controlled blasts. There will be no damage to any buildings."

"No work of blasting will be done before 7:30 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m.," but once the decking is in place, work will continue around the clock, Druckenbrod said.

Unfortunately, noise is not the only problem. In order for Calhoun residents to get into their

building, they must walk around the cranes and holes to the Center side ramp exits, then along the sidewalk to a small bridge. This arrangement caused many problems while the residents were moving in.

Druckenbrod estimates it will be four more months before the bridge can be removed and traffic is back to normal.

Another effort by Metro to keep the noise level down appears to be a giant corkscrew used to install steel beams which support the construction. The usual method of erecting these beams is to use a pile driver, Druckenbrod explained.

"Anyone who has heard one of these machines knows they make an awful racket," he said. Using a giant auger, the hole is first bored, then one of the beams is lifted by a crane into the hole, he noted, saying how concrete is then poured around the steel, and piles are placed about every five feet.

A small park, formerly located in the triangle formed by Pennsylvania Ave. Eye and 21 Streets, now just a big hole, will be completely replaced by Metro when construction is finished. "This includes everything," explains Druckenbrod, "trees, grass, and benches."

Senate Refuses Vote On Holiday Classes

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite a final effort by members of the GW Jewish Activist Front (JAF), the Faculty Senate chose Friday not to reconsider cancelling classes today in observance of the Jewish high holy day of Yom Kippur.

Discussion was sparked by the reading of a unanimous resolution from the Center Operations Board calling for the cancellation of classes.

"The...Marvin Center Operations Board deplores the scheduling of classes on Monday, September 18, and further calls upon the Faculty Senate to recognize...the necessity of having no classes scheduled on those days during which actions of students in accordance with their religious beliefs make cancellation of classes an administrative necessity."

A petition signed by 600 students requesting classes be cancelled for Yom Kippur was presented to the Senate by JAF member Harry Tankin, who described Yom Kippur as "the holiest day for people of the Jewish faith."

Following the request, University Registrar Frederick R. Houser responded by noting a resolution passed by the Senate last March asking "faculty to be liberal in dismissal procedures" on religious holidays.

"Students should be accorded the courtesy of absence on religious holidays without academic penalty," Houser said.

GW President Lloyd Elliott emphasized the University's decision to "eliminate the usual Christian holiday of Good Friday and Jewish Yom Kippur from the no class days," in an attempt to treat them alike.

JAF member Bill Cook claimed the issue involved "an error in judgement." The purpose of the academic calendar, Cook added, "should be to serve the needs of the students.... This general policy to de-religiousize the calendar is a disservice to all students."

Educational Policy Committee Chairman Arthur D. Kirsch, who has taken action in past years to have the calendar observe Jewish holidays, criticized JAF for waiting so long to take action.

While Kirsch explained it was too late to cancel classes for Yom Kippur this year, he promised "students will be invited to attend sessions of the Educational Policy Committee" when it formulates what he

hopes will be a "five-year calendar."

Tankin, reached for comment after the meeting expressed no surprise at the Senate's failure to take action. He refuted Kirsch's criticism, noting JAF has been working since last semester to have classes cancelled, but Kirsch had been away on sabbatical and was unaware of JAF's actions.

Program Board To Sponsor Voter Drive

by Carol Hodas
Asst. News Editor

The Program Board will be sponsoring a voters' information campaign beginning this week to help students register and vote in the upcoming elections, according to Chairman Scott Sklar.

This non-partisan effort is designed to help students register in D.C. or obtain absentee ballots in their home states, noted Sklar. He hopes that by providing information tables and posters around campus, students would become acquainted with the rules special to their home state or to the District.

Some students, Sklar observed, have faced difficulties with governmental bureaucrats who were "not patient with students." The Program Board, working with the Student Bar Association and Student Vote of D.C., hopes to offer legal advice and assistance, he said.

Tables will be manned by student registrars provided by Operation Black Vote of Howard University, according to Sklar who advises students to "vote in your own state" because "people don't realize you don't elect Congressmen and Senators in D.C."

To aid students, the Program Board will have 5000 absentee ballots request forms from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce available but students are cautioned to check local rules and deadlines particular to their state.

This voters drive "will not support political activities or people," said Sklar, "I won't let political people from other organizations at the registration tables." Sklar said he wants to give students "the opportunity, if interested, to participate in the elective process."

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Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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A worker relaxes as he overlooks construction of the new library on 22nd and H Streets.

Dakota Students Subjected To RA 'Search Warrants'

Ed. Note: The role of the resident assistant in dorms has long been a challenging one; having included decisions like last fall's confiscation of a resident's marijuana in Thurston Hall, and the flushing of the grass down a john by an RA.

GW resident assistants are not alone in their experiences with problems and counseling, as the following article, reprinted from the Dakota Student, attests.

At the University of North Dakota, in Grand Forks, a "restyling" of the Student Affairs division has resulted in increased authority for student dormitory personnel.

We feel, because of the implementation of coed dorms, and because this fall has included more intensive training for the RA positions here, that a special accent has been placed on dorm life at GW. This article is reprinted as an extension of

Hatchet coverage regarding student housing.

This year, for the first time, dormitory resident assistants at the University of North Dakota have been informed that "there is a paper which will give us the legal right to enter a room," according to a female resident assistant.

"I would hesitate to say it's a search warrant because they never used that term," she added, "but they just made like they wanted us to know it's there."

A male resident assistant said that "resident assistants have access to a general search warrant which can be used in cases of bodily injury to the dorm or the student and in cases where parties are out of control."

The resident assistant stated that if he wished to use this authorizing document to enter a room, he must first contact Donald Gordhamer, director of housing, who in turn would contact the vice president for operations, Loren Swanson, for permission.

He explained that Gordhamer and Swanson were the sources for written permission to enter a room but that the document need not be signed until after the search or entry of the room had been made.

When questioned, Gordhamer denied that either a general search warrant or an additional document which authorized search exist.

He explained that an open search warrant of this kind would be illegal since a warrant must be signed by a circuit court judge.

"What they (the resident assistants) may be referring to is the standard clause in any lease concerning the landlord's right to enter the premises," he explained.

The university reserves the right to inspect the room for preventive maintenance, for reasons of fire and personal safety," he added.

According to Gordhamer the authorization to search or inspect is "given by the resident himself when he signs the housing contract with the university," and no additional authorization exists or is necessary.

Both resident assistants however, stated that at their fall orientation they were shown copies of the document which they were told gave them legal right to enter and search rooms. They also said that this document could be obtained only through Gordhamer and Swanson.

A violation of university or housing regulations could conceivably include such varied offenses as "damage to property, physical abuse, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, deliberate setting of false fire alarms, tampering with fire equipment, possession of firearms, possession or use of illegal drugs or 'pushing' narcotic or hallucinogenic drugs," according to the categories of offenses section under the same housing policy.

Despite the range of possible offenses, Gordhamer emphasized that "We want to stay away from cases where resident assistants indiscreetly go into rooms. Just because they're given a key we don't want them to overstep the bounds and violate the students privacy."

He admitted however that "subjective" judgment by the resident assistant would be necessary.

SHOW YOU CARE

PROJECT SHARE

Old members and those who are interested please come to our refresher meeting on September 20th at 7 p.m. in Room 406 in the Marvin Center. We will rap on tutoring at D.C. public schools near the campus.

Please stop by-

Communication Tops List

Longanecker Outlines Ideal RA

by Jerry Dworkin
—Ass't News Editor

Discussing the ideal qualities of a Resident Assistant, Dave Longanecker, assistant director of housing, explained "We don't expect RA's to be clinical psychologists or therapists. They should possess the basic skills in listening and communicating so as to be able to help the student work out any problems and to be aware when help beyond the RA is needed."

Longanecker coins the term "positive educational focus" when discussing the role of the RA. He stated, "In a disturbing situation the Resident Assistant's first response should be to resolve the problem in a positive direction. The only time it should turn into a disciplinary function is when this first approach fails."

The Housing Office describes the RA's job as "counselor, administrator, educator, and institutional representative."

"The purpose of the residence halls," asserted Longanecker, "is to offer more than can be gained in conventional apartment living. We can facilitate this in the halls by the use of a hall staff and that's our goal now. If we can't accomplish this then we don't need a staff."

A three day training session was held prior to the opening of the dorms this semester. Orientation lecture topics included co-ed living, the purposes and goals of the residence halls, University policies, and emergency procedures.

Resident Assistants work both with the administration and the students. Longanecker insists that "an RA is an institutional representative—but that being an institutional representative doesn't mean you aren't a student representative as well. I don't see that we are at odds. Everyone in the administration wants to help the students."

Longanecker expects student evaluation sheets to be available in November explaining, "We want to give the students time to get to know the RA. Should there be problems we have a program during mid-semester break to help the RA. An RA probably wouldn't be fired as we have an obligation to train him."

Remuneration for the services provided by the RA is generally accepted as "excellent" by RA's. According to University policy, RA's receive a waiver of full tuition along with one furnished apartment or room depending on hall assignment, rent free.

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Jim Lampke, p. 1.
Mark Babushkin, p. 3.



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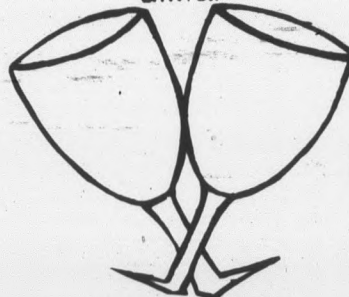
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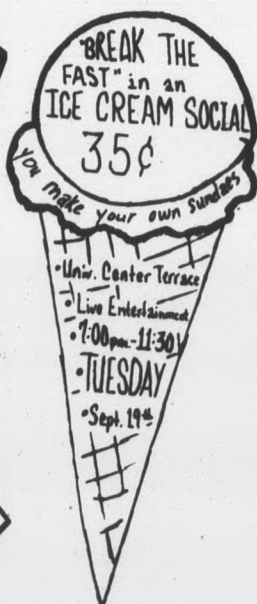


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Editorials

Good Faith

The Administration has finally taken a positive step toward dealing with the Public Interest Research Group (see story, p.1). After months of foot-dragging and bureaucratic run-arounds, Rice Hall has apparently come to the conclusion that PIRG and the larger issue of consumer activism are not merely passing fads.

In his recent letter to PIRG, Vice President Smith developed a comprehensive and sensible proposal for allowing the group to collect voluntary fees during spring registration. In our view, the Smith proposal is eminently fair. It should be approved by the President immediately.

The President should realize that the PIRG requests have not been unfair or unflexible. The group satisfied each of Elliott's conditions, and then sat down to bargain in good faith. PIRG continued to bargain with Rice Hall despite endless demands for further concessions.

In the words of PIRG member Bob Chlopak, "PIRG has made a number of compromises but it cannot realistically compromise further." The time for compromise is past. The Administration should now match a constructive proposal with a constructive response.

Vote

Volumes have been written about politicians' double-dealing concerning the realities of the Vietnam War; the leaders' knowledge and popular understanding are only identical after rare criminals like Daniel Ellsberg happen along.

Endless sociological studies of violence in the '60s are floating about; the gun battle has become an expectation of the presidential campaign.

"Leaders can't be expected to face issues when they live in the cross-hairs of someone's weapon."

Deception and violence; lying and the horror of yet another shooting — it causes a reaction of disgust and understandable cynicism.

Far be it for us to attempt to characterize the total picture; the aversion to American politics is more complex than we can express.

Frustration's frequent answer is to give up and be indifferent to this month's scandal . . . or this year's bullet. To relinquish ourselves to seemingly uncontrollable forces which rip emotions apart.

Yet, non-involvement, in our opinion, is surrender. Ultimately, non-involvement is, let's face it, only another cause of frustration.

We've learned that idealism is often rash. Perhaps pragmatism — a determination to view the undesirable and choose a plausible action is the answer.

We urge you to check out the Program Board's Voter Information program, and to weigh the consequences of inaction.



The Bathroom Experiment

by Elizabeth Dunkel

A whole new dimension of life has been added to the well established aura of on campus living. It's the big happening this fall, and all off campus dwellers flock to the place to get a taste of the great big Bathrobe Convention, otherwise known as co-ed dorms.


Mitchell Hall is the real action packed place since all rooms are singles and people have to leave their rooms to go to the bathrooms. No more quick dashes in the nude for that hot shower down the hall; instead, the calm sedate person just "casually" steps out into the hall, tosses a "carefree" glance to the left and right, and hands carefully placed in the pockets of his new co-ed dorm bathrobe, begins to amble aimlessly down the hall, not really caring if he or she ever reaches the shower, stopping to chat along the way.

So right now I'm standing on the 5th floor waiting for some

action. Oh, here comes Suzi in her "floor length, long-sleeve, cover everything up" style robe. She stops to chat with Fred who has his "big man" shorty bathrobe on. You know, it's the show-off-the-muscular-legs terrycloth style that is so popular with the soccer players. Further on down the hall we have Liz in her "try to look sexy in a huge man's bathrobe" and she's greeting her visitors who have just stepped off the elevators wearing their bathrobes, to try and feel like one of the dorm gang. So here comes a jock, obviously in his terrycloth towel wrapped casually around his waist look, but if you look more carefully you'll find two huge safety pins holding it in place. Oh, and there we have Beth...Beth just hasn't gotten into the swing of this at all. She goes to the showers fully dressed and leaves fully dressed. The only problem is that she comes out dripping wet since I guess she's neurotic about

someone stealing her clothes while she's showering, which is always a possibility with this devil-may-care co-ed dorm crowd.


I was never apprehensive about the great bathrobe experiment. So far, everyone has been very friendly and eager to comment on your carefully purchased bathrobe. I've been trying to analyze my own actions and deep in my heart something is missing. Gone are the good old days when, heart pounding you would sneak up the fellow in the elevator, camouflaged as a bag of groceries, trying hard not to let the secret slip out. Gone are the days of furtive glances, muffled whispers and ducking into doorways. Gone are the days of saying "I never saw him before in my life..." Ahh, co-ed living...what will they think of next. But in the meantime, the great bathrobe experiment lives on.



HEY YOU!!

NEW HATCHET WRITERS

Though we haven't re-seen everyone who's visited us this fall, we're hoping for a 100% turnout on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in Center 433. Team reporting will be discussed, and assignments for all are a distinct possibility.



HATCHET

Center 433

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Hatchet-Program Board Public Conference

McGovern Campaign Manager Gary Hart, who helped mastermind the smooth McGovern rise to the Democratic Presidential nomination, meets a panel of GW students to assess the campaign situation. It will be interesting.

Center
8 p.m. Ballroom Sept. 19

Rat Revisited - What, No Waitresses?

by Dick Beer

It is just not the same old Rathskeller anymore.

This seemed to be the near unanimous verdict of old Rat hands who returned over the weekend. It was certainly the opinion of this one Rat rat. You see, I've been going there, sliding in the door on the grease of their cheeseburgers if you will, since the joint first flung open its doors to GW thrill-seekers in January 1970.

Until now, when you went to the Rat, you sat down at a table, waited from five minutes to half an hour to flag down a waitress, you scanned a grease and wine stained brown cardboard menu and you placed your order, with a waitress who usually seemed to

have been hired more for her curvy figure and nice legs than any particular expertise at waiting on tables.

Yes, it's all changed. To get your food now you merely walk up to a counter, order, have the food flipped back to you and you pay. Quite quick and efficient, yes, but you might just as well be at a McDonald's or Gino's in a suburban shopping center parking lot.

The menu has been cut quite a bit too. Gone is the infamous chicken basket which literally spit grease in your face when you took a chomp out of it. Gone also is the improbably named "British Burger," a cheeseburger with two shriveled strips of bacon on top, and the

stomach churning pizzaburger - a hamburger with some sort of tomato sauce smeared on it.

The fatality list continues gentle reader. They've offed the doubleburger, also known as the Big Rat, the shrimp basket - ordered about twice a year - and the Giant Burger which was a quarter pound of horse meat, soybean meal or anything other than beef which came to you swimming in grease, topped by a roll glistening with the same.

Macke, the caterer which has run the Rat since the fall of 1970, points out that the new system will bring them in a lot more money since they can serve more people in less time, particularly at lunch. They're right and you can't blame them

for looking at it that way since they must run a profitable operation or GW will hurl them out and get a new caterer.

By the way, if you feel you have it bad with Macke now, either at the Rat or with contract meals, you should have been here a few years ago when ARA Slater regaled us with their gastronomic atrocities.

Slater also supplied some of the more colorful managerial figures for the Rat, including one who allegedly was toting a gun when he got into one of those Friday Night Altercations with a rowdy customer back in 1970.

But the old Rat is not entirely dead. After 8 p.m. each night they abandon the super efficient instant counter service and go back to the traditional table service with the traditional waitresses.

Sure the girls have a rather deserved reputation for less than superlative service, but they do

bring to you a human, personal touch which is often hard to find on the Concrete Campus.

If you've had a rough day, topped off by one of those killing 7:10 to 8:25 night classes, nothing can beat going into the old Rat for some alcoholic brew and a sympathetic ear from your waitress and fellow student.

Maybe it's just bullshit nostalgia, making things that were miserable at the time seem somehow warmly wonderful in retrospect, but I'm confining my Rat visitations to after eight.

If you want Gino's go to Arlington.

"Now which one of youse have the three cheeseburgers, double order of french fries and pitcher of Bromo-Seltzer? And was that three Pepsis and a root beer, or two Rolling Rocks and a Boone's Farm?"

Dick Beer is former editor-in-chief of the Hatchet and a 1972 GW graduate.

NSA-Student Power

by Jeff Sternberg

For 25 years, the United States National Student Association (USNSA) has been serving student governments around the country. This year NSA begins serving the individual students.

NSA is an organization comprised of over 600 colleges and conducts research into important areas, such as women's rights, gay rights, Congressional monitoring, Third World organizing. It supplies members with tools necessary to

combat racism and sexism, and builds academic reform movements and faculty evaluation.

Any field in which students express an interest, NSA is there, working. In the past, we have been in the vanguard of the civil rights movement, to fighting McCarthyism, to ending the Vietnam War.

Among the many areas in which the national office of NSA will be working this year, as mandated by our National Congress (held in August at Catholic University) are Disabled Veterans, Home Rule for the District of Columbia, a fight against MS and other crippling diseases and most importantly The National Student Union.

Most other nations have student unions which are almost like regular labor unions comprised of students. The Student Union is the next logical progression from a progressive student government, as a progressive government is the next logical step after a student council type of structure.

The Union concept has taken three years to be fully developed and currently exists at only one school, Temple University in Philadelphia. NSA hopes to make available Temple's experience and staff members

will be traveling around the country helping student bodies organize. One important advantage of the union is collective bargaining in the area of tuition increases and financial independence for the student activities.

We remain thoroughly convinced that the Student Union Concept is the only manner in which the student movement can not only survive but prevail. We feel, as Goethe once said, that "it is time to decide whether you will be a hammer or an anvil," and that only by unionizing can we achieve our goals.

It is now time for the individual student to voice his needs and desires. It is time to quit relying on your student government to do everything for you. If you have a special interest call NSA, find out what is or isn't being done in that area. And most importantly, lend us your voice, and give us your help.

Jeff Sternberg is the Director of Communications for NSA.

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Letter to the Editor

This year, as last, your reporter advises students to "stay away from the lunch counter" at Quigley's and again I say, "Give it a good try!"

Having been on campus part time since 1946, I have had long experience with eating at Quigley's and I find it most acceptable for a sandwich-type lunch. In addition, the service is very fast and courteous.

I notice other faculty members eating there also, and I believe that we are just as food conscious as are students, if not more so!

Mabel E. Morris

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... or even if you don't, the Senior Class Council needs you.

Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Office the Council will plan programs of special interest to seniors. The scope and range of programs will be limited only by the imagination of the Council. It is planned to have both educational and social programs.

If you are interested in serving on the Council, call Marv Ickow at 6435 or stop in at the Alumni Office, Bacon 100.

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NOTICE

Any student who does not wish his or her address listed in the 1972-73 Student Directory should present, in person, a written statement to that effect which includes full name, student I.D. number, address and telephone number to the Office of Student Activities, Marvin Center rm. 425/27. Deadline is 5 p.m., September 29.



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Monday, September 18

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF Baptist Student Union, noon-2 p.m., front lounge Bldg. O. 2nd meeting 6-8 p.m., rear lounge, Bldg. O.

OPEN AUDITIONS FOR the musical *Canterbury Tales*, Sept. 18, 19, 20, Studio A, Lisner, 7 p.m.

GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE will hold its first organizational meeting of the year at 8 p.m., Center 435. 676-7378.

Tuesday, September 19

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION meeting 8 p.m., Center 410. All women welcomed.

Wednesday, September 20
SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF GW Program Board meeting, 9 p.m., Center 407.

PROJECT SHARE MEETING for those interested in tutoring in D.C. area schools. 7 p.m., Center 406.

DC PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group will meet to discuss DCPIRG's present status & talk about future. 8:30, Center 413, 659-2713.

Bulletin Board

BRIEF ORIENTATION MEETING for those interested in working at St. Elizabeth's Hospital this semester. Presentation will be made by member of volunteer staff followed by question & answer period. 7:30 p.m., Center 426. For details call Rich, 466-8471 eves.

Notes

PEOPLES UNION DRAFT Center needs draft counselors. 2131 G St. **DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS** to The Rock Creek (GW's monthly arts paper) is Sept. 29. Poetry, prose, art, details call Rich, 466-8471 eves.

photography, criticism, music. Center 429C. If not in, put it in our box.

GW CHESS CLUB now being organized. If interested, call John Tucker 676-6739 (days), 232-6491 (9-11 p.m.). All levels welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Foundation offering modern Hebrew conversation, Hillel House, 2129 F St. Begin Thurs., Sept. 28, sect. A at 6 p.m., sect. B at 7:30 p.m. Call 638-5317 for details.

SON OF SHOW STOPPERS, a 3 hr. drag review, will be held in Marvin Theatre Fri., Sat., & Sun., Sept. 22, 23, 24. Tickets \$2 on sale through Gay Peoples' Alliance & info desk.

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PLACES AND TIMES: New York: Oct. 14-15, Dec. 9-10, Feb. 3-4. Los Angeles: Nov. 18-19, Jan. 20-21. San Francisco: Dec. 2-3, Jan. 27-28.

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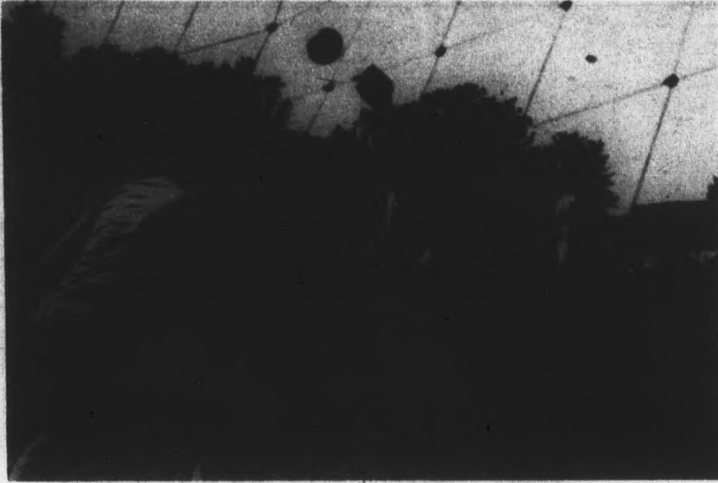
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Two Shows: 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.

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Colonial Soccer Outlook Optimistic



GW soccer players practice for the upcoming season.

Someone once said, "Tomorrow will be better than today if today was better than yesterday." So may be the case with the 1972 GW soccer team. The Colonials debut Wednesday by hosting Salisbury College.

Last year the club had a 4-5 record, which according to Coach Buck Davidson could easily have been 6-3, and this was a vast improvement over the previous year's performance.

by David Robinson

Coach Davidson claims, "This year's Colonials are in better condition than last year's. They are also more physical, they fight for the ball at midfield, and have good speed." Speed and toughness, in addition to scoring ability, are the squad's major assets.

The Buff have a strong nucleus of booters returning from last year. Although star halfback Reggie Bonhomme has graduated, talented Ken

Garber is back and is only a sophomore. Ken led the team in scoring in 1971 and will rejoin forward line starters Al Kodish, Murat Sayhun, and John Newman this year. Jan Sickler, Andy Cunningham, and Derya Yavalar add depth to this line out of which Davidson expects much scoring.

Defense is a different story. Lack of experience is the problem, but Davidson hopes that the knowledgeable foreign-born players will work with the eager American players in alleviating it.

Goalkeeping will be the responsibility of sophomore John Lubitz and senior Rodolfo Hernandez. Sterling performances from them will be necessary with the porous defense.

Former team captain Georges Edeline will assist Davidson in supervising this unusually large and young team. Enough men went out so that a Junior Varsity team has been instituted. This should figure favorably in the Colonials' long-range success plans.

sports

Youthful Baseball Team To Play First Fall Season

For the first time in the history of GW baseball, the season opener will be in the fall. The new city league, comprising GW, Georgetown, American, Howard, and Catholic Universities, has enabled the regular spring season to be expanded to include 12 fall games. GW Coach Bill Smith is looking towards Wednesday's season opener at Georgetown with a very optimistic eye.

by Jay Krupin

"Basically, we are an all new team," said Smith. "We have nine new boys that I have a lot of confidence in. And then, the few returning veterans can only help out the team that much more."

As a former pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, it is understandable that Smith's first concern is the mound. "Our pitching looks exceptionally good," noted the coach.

Returning from last year's 12-13 team will be Jodie Wampler who turned in a 7-2 performance and set a new season record by posting a 1.20 ERA. In 45 innings, the righthander fanned 81 batters while allowing only one homerun.

Helping Wampler on the mound will be Pat Pontius, a transfer student from Montgomery

College in Rockville, Md. As a member of a Washington sandlot league this summer, Pontius was chosen the outstanding player in the city by the Home Plate Club. He should be a great asset to the squad.

Freshman Doug Cushman has a strong arm and fine repertoire of pitches. Coach Smith is now helping him develop an effective slider and reports that he is very pleased with his progress.

Last year's freshman hopeful, Steve Mitchell, has run into misfortune with the development of tendonitis in his pitching arm. The sophomore is working hard but carries a big question mark. He may try to switch to the outfield if his arm does not improve.

Pete Albert's .379 batting average was a very pleasant surprise in the Colonial camp last year. The third baseman played exceptionally well until he was injured in the ninth game when he was beaned going into second base while trying to break up a double play. Having recovered from his eye operation, the sophomore is ready for fall baseball.

Catcher Tim Holmberg and Alpert are the only mainstays from last year's squad scheduled to start Wednesday's opener. "We're young, but we have jelled together well. We are eager to go," concluded Smith.

Fall Schedules

Soccer			Baseball		
Date	Opp.	Time	Date	Opp.	Time
September 20	Salisbury College	3 p.m.	September 20	at Georgetown	3:30
23	American	2 p.m.	23	Howard	2:00
29	Penn State	7:30 p.m.	24	Catholic(2)	1:00
October 4	Catholic	3:15 p.m.	27	at George Mason	7:30
7	Navy	2 p.m.	30	at American	1:00
14	Gallaudet	10:30 p.m.	October 1	at Georgetown (2)	1:00
18	Georgetown	3 p.m.	2	George Mason	2:00
21	West Virginia	2 p.m.	4	Howard (2)	1:00
25	George Mason	3 p.m.	7	Catholic	2:00
27	D.C. Teachers	2 p.m.	11	at American (2)	1:00
November 1	Baltimore	2 p.m.			
9	Maryland	2 p.m.			

HOME FIELD: Ohio Drive Polo Field

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Hatchet Sports Writers
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9 p.m.
Center 433

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Meeting in Hatchet
Office Tonight
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Sports Shorts

The cross country team's Sept. 16 meet at American with Gallaudet was postponed. The coaches agreed that their respective squads needed more practice. The Buff are scheduled to run Sept. 22 at George Mason.

All students interested in bowling in the GW co-ed league should meet with Bob Case, game room manager, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in the 5th floor of the Center. If you can't attend, call 676-7162.

Deadline for contributions to The Rock Creek (G.W.'s monthly arts/paper) is Sept. 29. Poetry, prose, art, photography, criticism, music.

Room 429C in the Center

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ECOLOGY ACTION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, Sept. 19
8:00 p.m.
Room 415
Marvin Center

PIRG, from p. 1

Smith Proposes PIRG Funding Policy

Other qualifications include the group as being "a recognized George Washington University student organization, or sponsored by one," and that it have "primarily students in its membership, though not necessarily exclusively GW students."

The organization must also

"reimburse the University for any and all contribution-processing costs," with "the registration-contribution procedures...approved by the Office of the Registrar, and Student Accounts."

Smith commented that if the University legal counsel approves the procedures and if the PIRG

proposal fits the framework of the policy, then "I will recommend it to President Elliott" for final approval.

PIRG spokesman John Donahue said the group was "very hopeful" after a Friday meeting with Smith. He characterized the administration action as a "breakthrough,"

adding that "this was the first time they have made a concession to us, after we made many compromises. Now we are extremely confident, because we're working together with (the administration), not on opposite sides."

Member Bob Chlopak said PIRG will meet in the near future with Student Accounts Supervisor Angela Runge, and with Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Kenneth E. Bumgarner. PIRG added that both meetings were at Smith's request.

Chlopak said PIRG was informed that a special registration card, denoting the PIRG check-off system "doesn't have to be put together until Dec. 15." Smith told PIRG "he was going to try and see there would be no foot dragging," according

to Chlopak.

PIRG plans to hold a school-wide meeting Wednesday at 8:30 in Center 413, "a meeting telling where PIRG is, and where PIRG is going," according to Donahue. Member Pam Lawrence added "the first thing is to get the freshmen to know as much about PIRG as anyone on campus."

DC PIRG's aim is to mobilize students to work on projects organized by a professional staff, operating throughout the city, at PIRG branches at GW, Georgetown University, and American University.

SOVIET JEWS, from p. 1

Jewish youth group in Silver Spring, a veteran of three previous rallies, commented, "The way it looks with the turnout now, I don't think it's going to accomplish anything, but if they got a better turnout..."

Many in the crowd were

cynical about the commitment of American politicians. Bush's statement that questions concerning Soviet Jewry "are not and must not be partisan issues," followed by a defense of the Nixon record, was met with a mixed response.

A man in his forties laughed

and told his wife, "He says 'let's not talk politics' and then he talks politics."

A McGovern supporter shrugged when asked if her candidate would handle the issue any better: "Politicians tend to do what will get them votes."

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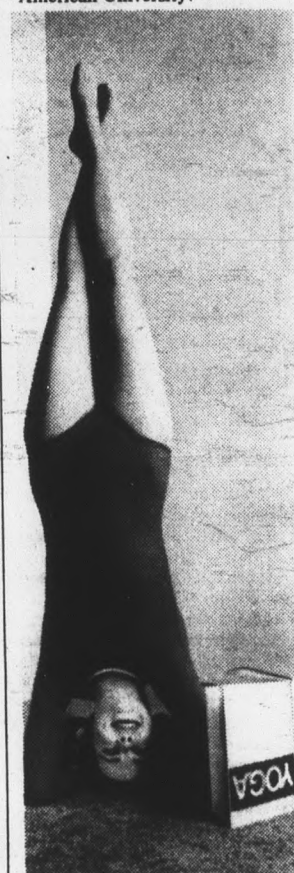
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